

Tuesday Evening, March 2, 1866.

PRESIDENT CLYBURN—yesterday sent a special message to the Senate in regard to the negotiations of the President in the matter of furnishing papers in cases of remissions. They adjourned to meet in June 1st, at Denver, Colorado.

SAMUEL J. TILNEY, Angel Belmont, Geo. W. Childs, A. J. Dexel and several others have sent their checks for \$1,000 each to swell the fund to be raised for the benefit of Mrs. Hancock.

A REMARKABLE thing in English politics is the rapid promotion of Mr. John Morley, Chief Secretary for Ireland in the new Ministry. Two years ago he was what old General Cameron once described as "a dry literary fellow," editing a review and contributing to the newspapers, and has been in Parliament a little over a year.

The Senate on Tuesday passed a bill appropriating \$250,000 for the erection of a monument to General Grant at Washington.

MR. BLAINE takes occasion in the second volume of his "Twenty Years in Congress," to vent his spleen against public men who have expressed or acted their opinions of his author.

THERE are various jobs of huge size before Congress, such as the Edge Shipton Railroad, the Hennepin Canal, and the \$7,000,000 bill of Senator Blair, but a Democratic House will most effectually sit down on the whole broil.

The scandal implicating the managers of the Soldiers' Orphans' Schools will be the chief of the trials of the children which marks of cruelty, has called forth the indignation of the Grand Army Posts and Department Committee. Mr. Cobb has appointed the following committee to investigate the managers: Dr. Louis Wagner, Philadelphia; Wm. M. Fletcher, Pittsburgh; Ezra H. Wadsworth, M. W. Jones, Williamson, and A. C. Reinhard, Lancaster. Superintendent Higgins promises full investigation and has been visiting the schools in question for this purpose. The charges as made by the Philadelphia *Record* are well calculated to arouse popular indignation, and it becomes the duty of authorities to make a thorough investigation.

General Pattison, in a letter to General Wagner, expresses the great satisfaction it will give him to aid in the accomplishment of the *etc.* The Grand Army has in view, and directs heads of departments to furnish such information as may be called for in relation to the conduct of Soldiers' Orphans' Schools.

The Democrats of Mercer Township in Montgomery county, last week elected A. J. Conner, the great railroad magnate, to fill the office of Supervisor, a position he has filled for several years. It is said that Mr. Conner is a no less Supervisor, makes good roads, if the tax-don't reach foot the bill himself.

MR. DURHAM, First Comptroller of the Treasury, finds a good deal of Republican rascality in the Alabama Claims accounts, and rejects items amounting to \$2,000 as unwarrented by law. This court is provided with attorneys and other court officers, for whose salaries appropriations are made, but the Court has been in the habit of carrying on its pay rolls a number of Republican politicians and attorneys, etc., at good salaries. Among this gang of dead-beats is ex-Postmaster General Creswell, of Maryland, a tax of \$8,000, and Walker Blaine, a son of James G., at a salary of \$5,500. These eminent politicians have been living for years off the government without rendering any service, and but for a change in administration these would still be drawing their big pay with nothing to do.

HENRY WARD BEECHER told a Scranton *Truth* reporter: "I don't think there has been such a President as Mr. Cleveland since Mr. Lincoln was in office. He is an honest, sincere, straightforward fellow, in whom the country has confidence, and the business men breathe a sigh of relief when they think that he is the Chief Executive."

GENERAL BADEAU has written a letter in which, speaking of Hancock's relations to Grant and the former's generosity in burying remembrance of all that had been unpleasant between them, he says: "The majestic character of those relations that attracted the attention of the world was greatly due to the tender and chivalrous conduct of him who sought the dead chief.

MR. MAXIMUS, the Secretary of the Treasury, has sent to Colonel Morrison, chairman of the committee on Ways and Means, a communication in reply to a letter from that committee asking his opinion on a proposed joint resolution directing the payment of the surplus in the Treasury in excess of \$100,000,000 on the public debt.

Secretary Manning reminds Mr. Morrison that the amount held in the Treasury for redemption of United States notes is in its sense a surplus, but is set apart and appropriated as a minimum security and reserve for the redemption of the notes which have been issued, both of which are specifically promised in the act of March 18, 1863. The secretary also points out the increased demand upon the Treasury likely to ensue from the pension legislation now before Congress and from other sources, as, for instance, the repayment of duties under a recent decision of the United States Supreme Court. He reminds the committee that neither the calls upon the Treasury nor the exact time that such demands must be met can be precisely foreseen.

"It would seem to follow as a business proposition," said Secretary Manning, "that if the government is to maintain its credit, in the sense of being prepared to meet all just demands, which are impossible of ascertaining in advance, there should be a reasonable sum laid by or kept on hand for that purpose."

MR. DANIEL DAUGHERTY, of Philadelphia, in a recent speech in that city said: "I voice the opinion of the American people, white and black, North and South, East and West, Democrats and Republicans, men of all parties and of no parties, when I declare that no President that has ever graced the chair has labored more incessantly, struggled more conscientiously, and striven more successfully to fulfill to the letter his plighted faith to the people."

In spite of Logan's attack upon it, English is still one of the living languages. —Times Union.

THE HANCOCK MEMORIAL.

PROSPERITY'S FINGER-BOARD.

The gratifying intelligence continues to come from the manufacturing districts of New England and the Middle States of an advance in wages. In Lowell, Lynn, and many all the manufacturing towns of Massachusetts there was an increase of ten per cent. In Manchester, N. H., an advance of ten per cent was granted to thirteen thousand operatives. In this state only late as last Friday the Reading Railroad Company voluntarily decided upon an increase of ten per cent, to their three thousand employees at Reading, the first in eight years.

This is one of the most gratifying signs of the times that the overproduction from which we have been suffering and which has been one of the main causes of the business depression, so generally prevalent the past five years is coming to an end. The mills and factories not only feel that they can go to work but that they can afford to raise wages.

It has been the rule so long to hear of nothing but reductions that now in the day of exception it is pleasant news. Strikes and closed factories have brought trials of misery into many households and much unhappiness, but in this dawn of a more prosperous era there is no longer room for the cloud since the sunshine is about in such plenty.

A healthy and constant spirit pervades all business and manufacturing centers at this time, and this grows in strength as the winter season draws to a close and the advent of spring introduces new life and energy in the channels of trade. Perhaps the best news to the condition of business and the outlook for the future is found in this general revival in all the industries. Capital feels perfectly safe in going about and trusts the policy of the Democratic administration as a safe and sure one.

Any one who can rest the consternation that spread through Philadelphia and Eastern Pennsylvania in that summer when it was known that the rebellion had been successful, and the joyous relief that came with the news of the victory of Gettysburg, will hardly be necessary to urge that Hancock had special cause to be satisfied with his work, and that his sudden death left those departments in a more favorable position than Hancock's honor left it.

It will be to the dishonor of the country he served if it fail now in practical recognition of its debt to him.

Any one who can rest the consternation that spread through Philadelphia and Eastern Pennsylvania in that summer when it was known that the rebellion had been successful, and the joyous relief that came with the news of the victory of Gettysburg, will hardly be necessary to urge that Hancock had special cause to be satisfied with his work, and that his sudden death left those departments in a more favorable position than Hancock's honor left it.

It will be to the dishonor of the country he served if it fail now in practical recognition of its debt to him.

They are guaranteed to protect skips; last from 3 to 5 years three stars full directions; only 3, 4, and 5 cents a piece. Perry sprouts, burns, cuts, bruises and rheumatism. Cure every time.

The Bohemian cast swimmers are now doing unphilosophical Franklin favorites.

BEWARE of Cheap Worthless Imitations; ask for Shimmon's Liver Regulator; for men, for infants, biliousness, dyspepsia, constipation and headache it has no equal.

TRADE dollars are gradually declining in value. They are now quoted as low as seventy-five cents.

"I TELL you, Husband, I want you to try it. I had suffered for years with a rheumatism, and, after trying every thing, had given up the attempt to help me. My wife heard of Dr. Keeney's Favorite Remedy, and spoke about it above. To please her I got a bottle. Used it, and in a few months the rheumatism was entirely gone. The doctor will not return to return. My wife had a sort of inspiration that time." —Washington Monitor.

Mr. F. H. Hartman, a head waiter in a detective agency, was killed by a woman he was courting.

Mr. Hartman was a head waiter in a detective agency, was killed by a woman he was courting.

Mr. Hartman was a head waiter in a detective agency, was killed by a woman he was courting.

Mr. Hartman was a head waiter in a detective agency, was killed by a woman he was courting.

Mr. Hartman was a head waiter in a detective agency, was killed by a woman he was courting.

Mr. Hartman was a head waiter in a detective agency, was killed by a woman he was courting.

Mr. Hartman was a head waiter in a detective agency, was killed by a woman he was courting.

Mr. Hartman was a head waiter in a detective agency, was killed by a woman he was courting.

Mr. Hartman was a head waiter in a detective agency, was killed by a woman he was courting.

Mr. Hartman was a head waiter in a detective agency, was killed by a woman he was courting.

Mr. Hartman was a head waiter in a detective agency, was killed by a woman he was courting.

Mr. Hartman was a head waiter in a detective agency, was killed by a woman he was courting.

Mr. Hartman was a head waiter in a detective agency, was killed by a woman he was courting.

Mr. Hartman was a head waiter in a detective agency, was killed by a woman he was courting.

Mr. Hartman was a head waiter in a detective agency, was killed by a woman he was courting.

Mr. Hartman was a head waiter in a detective agency, was killed by a woman he was courting.

Mr. Hartman was a head waiter in a detective agency, was killed by a woman he was courting.

Mr. Hartman was a head waiter in a detective agency, was killed by a woman he was courting.

Mr. Hartman was a head waiter in a detective agency, was killed by a woman he was courting.

Mr. Hartman was a head waiter in a detective agency, was killed by a woman he was courting.

Mr. Hartman was a head waiter in a detective agency, was killed by a woman he was courting.

Mr. Hartman was a head waiter in a detective agency, was killed by a woman he was courting.

Mr. Hartman was a head waiter in a detective agency, was killed by a woman he was courting.

Mr. Hartman was a head waiter in a detective agency, was killed by a woman he was courting.

Mr. Hartman was a head waiter in a detective agency, was killed by a woman he was courting.

Mr. Hartman was a head waiter in a detective agency, was killed by a woman he was courting.

Mr. Hartman was a head waiter in a detective agency, was killed by a woman he was courting.

Mr. Hartman was a head waiter in a detective agency, was killed by a woman he was courting.

Mr. Hartman was a head waiter in a detective agency, was killed by a woman he was courting.

Mr. Hartman was a head waiter in a detective agency, was killed by a woman he was courting.

Mr. Hartman was a head waiter in a detective agency, was killed by a woman he was courting.

Mr. Hartman was a head waiter in a detective agency, was killed by a woman he was courting.

Mr. Hartman was a head waiter in a detective agency, was killed by a woman he was courting.

Mr. Hartman was a head waiter in a detective agency, was killed by a woman he was courting.

Mr. Hartman was a head waiter in a detective agency, was killed by a woman he was courting.

Mr. Hartman was a head waiter in a detective agency, was killed by a woman he was courting.

Mr. Hartman was a head waiter in a detective agency, was killed by a woman he was courting.

Mr. Hartman was a head waiter in a detective agency, was killed by a woman he was courting.

Mr. Hartman was a head waiter in a detective agency, was killed by a woman he was courting.

Mr. Hartman was a head waiter in a detective agency, was killed by a woman he was courting.

Mr. Hartman was a head waiter in a detective agency, was killed by a woman he was courting.

Mr. Hartman was a head waiter in a detective agency, was killed by a woman he was courting.

Mr. Hartman was a head waiter in a detective agency, was killed by a woman he was courting.

Mr. Hartman was a head waiter in a detective agency, was killed by a woman he was courting.

Mr. Hartman was a head waiter in a detective agency, was killed by a woman he was courting.

Mr. Hartman was a head waiter in a detective agency, was killed by a woman he was courting.

Mr. Hartman was a head waiter in a detective agency, was killed by a woman he was courting.

Mr. Hartman was a head waiter in a detective agency, was killed by a woman he was courting.

Mr. Hartman was a head waiter in a detective agency, was killed by a woman he was courting.

Mr. Hartman was a head waiter in a detective agency, was killed by a woman he was courting.

Mr. Hartman was a head waiter in a detective agency, was killed by a woman he was courting.

Mr. Hartman was a head waiter in a detective agency, was killed by a woman he was courting.

Mr. Hartman was a head waiter in a detective agency, was killed by a woman he was courting.

Mr. Hartman was a head waiter in a detective agency, was killed by a woman he was courting.

Mr. Hartman was a head waiter in a detective agency, was killed by a woman he was courting.

Mr. Hartman was a head waiter in a detective agency, was killed by a woman he was courting.

Mr. Hartman was a head waiter in a detective agency, was killed by a woman he was courting.

Mr. Hartman was a head waiter in a detective agency, was killed by a woman he was courting.

Mr. Hartman was a head waiter in a detective agency, was killed by a woman he was courting.

Mr. Hartman was a head waiter in a detective agency, was killed by a woman he was courting.

Mr. Hartman was a head waiter in a detective agency, was killed by a woman he was courting.

Mr. Hartman was a head waiter in a detective agency, was killed by a woman he was courting.

Mr. Hartman was a head waiter in a detective agency, was killed by a woman he was courting.

Mr. Hartman was a head waiter in a detective agency, was killed by a woman he was courting.

Mr. Hartman was a head waiter in a detective agency, was killed by a woman he was courting.

Mr. Hartman was a head waiter in a detective agency, was killed by a woman he was courting.

Mr. Hartman was a head waiter in a detective agency, was killed by a woman he was courting.

Mr. Hartman was a head waiter in a detective agency, was killed by a woman he was courting.

Mr. Hartman was a head waiter in a detective agency, was killed by a woman he was courting.

Mr. Hartman was a head waiter in a detective agency, was killed by a woman he was courting.

Mr. Hartman was a head waiter in a detective agency, was killed by a woman he was courting.

Mr. Hartman was a head waiter in a detective agency, was killed by a woman he was courting.

Mr. Hartman was a head waiter in a detective agency, was killed by a woman he was courting.

Mr. Hartman was a head waiter in a detective agency, was killed by a woman he was courting.

Mr. Hartman was a head waiter in a detective agency, was killed by a woman he was courting.

Mr. Hartman was a head waiter in a detective agency, was killed by a woman he was courting.

Mr. Hartman was a head waiter in a detective agency, was killed by a woman he was courting.

Mr. Hartman was a head waiter in a detective agency, was killed by a woman he was courting.

Mr. Hartman was a head waiter in a detective agency, was killed by a woman he was courting.

Mr. Hartman was a head waiter in a detective agency, was killed by a woman he was courting.

Mr. Hartman was a head waiter in a detective agency, was

Tuesday Evening, March 2, 1866.

PLenty of manure without much stock.

Eins, COUNTRY GENTLEMAN.—Some time since your Western Reserve correspondent ("G.,") writing about a visit to my farm, said that beyond one cow and the farm team, there were no signs of animal life. This has been quoted in an Ohio paper to help prove that I have "gone back on manure."

Now what is manure? My dictionary says: "Anything that fertilizes land."

The hay, straw, fodder, grain, &c., raised on the farm, are fed to stock, they take a portion of the valuable elements contained in that food; the remainder, which they cannot digest or do not need, is called stable manure, and is the kind of manure that is meant. I have "gone back on manure."

Now does not this clover, which a clever farmer, who plows under a crop, manure the land just as truly as does he who first feeds the hay to stock, and then returns the stable manure to the soil?

It is often said of the clover farmer, "Oh, he only takes from one pocket to put in the other"—from the soil to put back into the soil again. Is not almost all our animal manure made of products of the soil? What is the difference, as far as manure is concerned, whether one plows under a crop of clover as a fertilizer for a potato or wheat crop, or feeds out the clover to stock, and plows under the stable manure? What difference there is, in favor of the former, comes from the crop gets all the manurial value of the clover, as the stock have not taken a part, and none has been wasted in handling.

When I was a boy, I learned at school that a man can never equal the whole. The manure from a ton of clover fed out can never equal in value the clover itself properly plowed under. I think few of your readers will differ with me on this point. (I am leaving out of the question, now, whether or not it is wise to feed out the hay, and get the feed value, as well as most of the manurial value, as this is not important to the subject I am writing on.) Some 15 years ago I bought a pile of manure of a man who used hay for bedding, quite freely, I paid fifty cents a load. A farmer met me on the road, when I was drawing the manure home, and said: "Well, in the world do you buy such manure for?" It is almost all hay. I would not draw it home for it. I told him I had as soon have a load, by weight, of hay to put into my land as manure—that I did not think the hay gained anything by going through the cattle.

"Oh," says he, "that is your boy's nonsense. You will learn better after you have farmed it a few years." And he passed on with a knowing wink. Your readers are too intelligent to think as this farmer did, and no doubt now, as he takes no paper, and reads no book, for he has no occasion, in his own opinion, to learn anything.

Again I say, to say it, I really believe that more than half of the land and stable manure, or excrement from stock, is wasted, in Ohio, in one way or another. Let's say it is 50%, even half manure, heaps, cattle, in team corners and lares, or going a long way to water, fearing to sleep hillsides, taunts etc., to creek, and a dozen other needless things which we can't help but do, to get a load of manure, in this case, to the ground.

When clover is plowed under, all these losses are avoided. To be sure, they can be avoided without, and I am not urging the plowing under of clover pastures, only trying to show that it is just as truly manuring as though it were fed to stock, and that a man has not necessarily "some manure on manure," because there is not much stock on his place, and that whatever may be said of the practice, all losses are thereby avoided.

If I choose to use some 10 tons of straw to bed my horses during the year, as I have during the past year, instead of feeding it out, and then draw it on my land, and so forth, it is not just as truly manuring as though it were fed to stock, and that a man has not necessarily "some manure on manure," because there is not much stock on his place, and that whatever may be said of the practice, all losses are thereby avoided.

A COMPARISON.—The average yield of wheat in Great Britain is 29 bushels per acre; while the average in the United States is only 13 bushels per acre. But what is worse, the average in Great Britain is increasing year by year, while in the United States it is scarcely holding its own. There is room yet for a large improvement in our methods of wheat culture, the preparation of wheat lands, and the general attention to details of seed and soil sowing.—*Argus of New England.*

HOW TO SLEEP WELL.—Sleeping much depends on securing a comfortable position. Lying on the back would seem to give the most ease, but general experience and practice prove that it does not, and it is liable to some definite objections.

In a weakly state of the heart and blood vessels, and in certain morbid conditions of the brain the blood seems to gravitate to the back of the head, and to produce troublesome dreams. Persons who have contracted chest and who have had pleurisy and recurrent adhesions of the lungs, do not sleep well on the back. Nearly all who are inclined to snore do so in that position. For these and other reasons it is, therefore, better to lie on the side, and in lung disease to lie on the weak side, so as to have the healthy lung free to expand. It is well to choose the side, because, when the body is thus placed the free gravitate more easily out of the strong side than the other. Sleeping with the arm drawn up and fixed by the shoulders, and thus expansion of the thorax, is easy. The objections to this position are that it creates a tendency to cramp and cold in the arms, and sometimes seems to cause headache and dreams. The best sleep is obtained when the shutters are closed so as to make the room dark, and the windows are adjusted so as to admit plenty of fresh air. Early rising is not a virtue unless the riser rises secured sleep enough, and the best rising is obtained when the sleeper wakes naturally.

Now let us see just how this matter really figures up, and how much manure or plant food will be put back this year. There were certainly 2 tons of clover hay (very little timber in it this year) on the 6 acres of meadow at the first cutting. The second crop was allowed to get ripe for seed, as seed promoted to pay better than hay. There were 11 tons of it, and the seed will take out a little of the value, but I think we may safely call the manurial value of the haulm, plowed under, as equal to that of 12 tons of hay fed out. I have been surprised at the good results where this clover straw has been plowed under for potatos.

The 12 acres wheat yielded perhaps 20 tons of straw. A part of that will be used for bedding, and the rest, probably, fed out with 3 or 4 tons of wheat bran and oil meal, if I can get any stock so as to make anything at it. Feed is very plenty this season, and cattle will, therefore, be about as high this fall as next spring, but I may be able to pick up something that it will do to feed. I will endeavor to have some 10 tons of straw to bed my horses during the year, as I have during the past year, instead of feeding it out, and then draw it on my land, and so forth, it is not just as truly manuring as though it were fed to stock, and that a man has not necessarily "some manure on manure," because there is not much stock on his place, and that whatever may be said of the practice, all losses are thereby avoided.

THE NARROW ESCAPE.—Of Massachusetts. Farmer. After a lifetime and health after disease to the most of the western experience known to me, I have been compelled to give up, yet Mr. Peter Lawler, of Dalton, Mass., and his son, have been instrumental in saving the presence of stone in the blower. The old stable temporary roller, but nothing more, was the cause of the trouble. Mr. Lawler, of Rensselaer, N. Y., who sold, after examining the machinery, a new roller, and a new blower. We will give Mr. D. R. D. Peter Lawler, a full credit for his skill and knowledge in his reconditioning. The unjoined end of the stone.

DALTON, Mass., Feb. 6.—Dr. D. R. D. Peter Lawler, a full credit for his skill and knowledge in his reconditioning. The unjoined end of the stone.

THE NARROW ESCAPE.—Of Massachusetts. Farmer. After a lifetime and health after disease to the most of the western experience known to me, I have been compelled to give up, yet Mr. Peter Lawler, of Dalton, Mass., and his son, have been instrumental in saving the presence of stone in the blower. The old stable temporary roller, but nothing more, was the cause of the trouble. Mr. Lawler, of Rensselaer, N. Y., who sold, after examining the machinery, a new roller, and a new blower. We will give Mr. D. R. D. Peter Lawler, a full credit for his skill and knowledge in his reconditioning. The unjoined end of the stone.

THE NARROW ESCAPE.—Of Massachusetts. Farmer. After a lifetime and health after disease to the most of the western experience known to me, I have been compelled to give up, yet Mr. Peter Lawler, of Dalton, Mass., and his son, have been instrumental in saving the presence of stone in the blower. The old stable temporary roller, but nothing more, was the cause of the trouble. Mr. Lawler, of Rensselaer, N. Y., who sold, after examining the machinery, a new roller, and a new blower. We will give Mr. D. R. D. Peter Lawler, a full credit for his skill and knowledge in his reconditioning. The unjoined end of the stone.

THE NARROW ESCAPE.—Of Massachusetts. Farmer. After a lifetime and health after disease to the most of the western experience known to me, I have been compelled to give up, yet Mr. Peter Lawler, of Dalton, Mass., and his son, have been instrumental in saving the presence of stone in the blower. The old stable temporary roller, but nothing more, was the cause of the trouble. Mr. Lawler, of Rensselaer, N. Y., who sold, after examining the machinery, a new roller, and a new blower. We will give Mr. D. R. D. Peter Lawler, a full credit for his skill and knowledge in his reconditioning. The unjoined end of the stone.

THE NARROW ESCAPE.—Of Massachusetts. Farmer. After a lifetime and health after disease to the most of the western experience known to me, I have been compelled to give up, yet Mr. Peter Lawler, of Dalton, Mass., and his son, have been instrumental in saving the presence of stone in the blower. The old stable temporary roller, but nothing more, was the cause of the trouble. Mr. Lawler, of Rensselaer, N. Y., who sold, after examining the machinery, a new roller, and a new blower. We will give Mr. D. R. D. Peter Lawler, a full credit for his skill and knowledge in his reconditioning. The unjoined end of the stone.

THE NARROW ESCAPE.—Of Massachusetts. Farmer. After a lifetime and health after disease to the most of the western experience known to me, I have been compelled to give up, yet Mr. Peter Lawler, of Dalton, Mass., and his son, have been instrumental in saving the presence of stone in the blower. The old stable temporary roller, but nothing more, was the cause of the trouble. Mr. Lawler, of Rensselaer, N. Y., who sold, after examining the machinery, a new roller, and a new blower. We will give Mr. D. R. D. Peter Lawler, a full credit for his skill and knowledge in his reconditioning. The unjoined end of the stone.

THE NARROW ESCAPE.—Of Massachusetts. Farmer. After a lifetime and health after disease to the most of the western experience known to me, I have been compelled to give up, yet Mr. Peter Lawler, of Dalton, Mass., and his son, have been instrumental in saving the presence of stone in the blower. The old stable temporary roller, but nothing more, was the cause of the trouble. Mr. Lawler, of Rensselaer, N. Y., who sold, after examining the machinery, a new roller, and a new blower. We will give Mr. D. R. D. Peter Lawler, a full credit for his skill and knowledge in his reconditioning. The unjoined end of the stone.

THE NARROW ESCAPE.—Of Massachusetts. Farmer. After a lifetime and health after disease to the most of the western experience known to me, I have been compelled to give up, yet Mr. Peter Lawler, of Dalton, Mass., and his son, have been instrumental in saving the presence of stone in the blower. The old stable temporary roller, but nothing more, was the cause of the trouble. Mr. Lawler, of Rensselaer, N. Y., who sold, after examining the machinery, a new roller, and a new blower. We will give Mr. D. R. D. Peter Lawler, a full credit for his skill and knowledge in his reconditioning. The unjoined end of the stone.

THE NARROW ESCAPE.—Of Massachusetts. Farmer. After a lifetime and health after disease to the most of the western experience known to me, I have been compelled to give up, yet Mr. Peter Lawler, of Dalton, Mass., and his son, have been instrumental in saving the presence of stone in the blower. The old stable temporary roller, but nothing more, was the cause of the trouble. Mr. Lawler, of Rensselaer, N. Y., who sold, after examining the machinery, a new roller, and a new blower. We will give Mr. D. R. D. Peter Lawler, a full credit for his skill and knowledge in his reconditioning. The unjoined end of the stone.

THE NARROW ESCAPE.—Of Massachusetts. Farmer. After a lifetime and health after disease to the most of the western experience known to me, I have been compelled to give up, yet Mr. Peter Lawler, of Dalton, Mass., and his son, have been instrumental in saving the presence of stone in the blower. The old stable temporary roller, but nothing more, was the cause of the trouble. Mr. Lawler, of Rensselaer, N. Y., who sold, after examining the machinery, a new roller, and a new blower. We will give Mr. D. R. D. Peter Lawler, a full credit for his skill and knowledge in his reconditioning. The unjoined end of the stone.

THE NARROW ESCAPE.—Of Massachusetts. Farmer. After a lifetime and health after disease to the most of the western experience known to me, I have been compelled to give up, yet Mr. Peter Lawler, of Dalton, Mass., and his son, have been instrumental in saving the presence of stone in the blower. The old stable temporary roller, but nothing more, was the cause of the trouble. Mr. Lawler, of Rensselaer, N. Y., who sold, after examining the machinery, a new roller, and a new blower. We will give Mr. D. R. D. Peter Lawler, a full credit for his skill and knowledge in his reconditioning. The unjoined end of the stone.

THE NARROW ESCAPE.—Of Massachusetts. Farmer. After a lifetime and health after disease to the most of the western experience known to me, I have been compelled to give up, yet Mr. Peter Lawler, of Dalton, Mass., and his son, have been instrumental in saving the presence of stone in the blower. The old stable temporary roller, but nothing more, was the cause of the trouble. Mr. Lawler, of Rensselaer, N. Y., who sold, after examining the machinery, a new roller, and a new blower. We will give Mr. D. R. D. Peter Lawler, a full credit for his skill and knowledge in his reconditioning. The unjoined end of the stone.

each ton fed out, according to my table. There are perhaps but few farms as small as mine, where any money is made, that can make a much better showing than this, even if I do not supply my teams and one cow at "regular work." Then I do not feel at all sure that clover does not get more nitrogen from the atmosphere than is generally acknowledged.

Prof. Atwater, it seems from his very interesting article, is of much the same mind. It is not perfectly certain, that I have diminished the fertility in my soil, even the very small amount that my figures would indicate.

I hope this will show that I have not "gone back on manure," unless manure is defined so narrowly as to mean only excretion from animals, even if I do not keep much "regular stock."

I had much of that clover to buy, by feeding it and the straw with grain, and could have wintered some 50 head of stock, have quite a large pile of straw manure, when this gentleman who has sulfured manure on the brain, would have been perfectly satisfied, and would have patted me on the head, and called me "good fellow." But because, for good reasons, I do not do much of this, but, as far as the manure is concerned, do about as well for my hand, why then I have "gone back on manure."

It is to be hoped that this fact, that clover is just as truly a fertilizer when plowed under as if fed out, and the excretion, plowed under, may quiet his mind.

Then this gentleman who has sulfured manure on the brain, would have been perfectly satisfied, and would have patted me on the head, and called me "good fellow."

But because, for good reasons, I do not do much of this, but, as far as the manure is concerned, do about as well for my hand, why then I have "gone back on manure."

It is to be hoped that this fact, that clover is just as truly a fertilizer when plowed under as if fed out, and the excretion, plowed under, may quiet his mind.

Then this gentleman who has sulfured manure on the brain, would have been perfectly satisfied, and would have patted me on the head, and called me "good fellow."

But because, for good reasons, I do not do much of this, but, as far as the manure is concerned, do about as well for my hand, why then I have "gone back on manure."

It is to be hoped that this fact, that clover is just as truly a fertilizer when plowed under as if fed out, and the excretion, plowed under, may quiet his mind.

Then this gentleman who has sulfured manure on the brain, would have been perfectly satisfied, and would have patted me on the head, and called me "good fellow."

But because, for good reasons, I do not do much of this, but, as far as the manure is concerned, do about as well for my hand, why then I have "gone back on manure."

It is to be hoped that this fact, that clover is just as truly a fertilizer when plowed under as if fed out, and the excretion, plowed under, may quiet his mind.

Then this gentleman who has sulfured manure on the brain, would have been perfectly satisfied, and would have patted me on the head, and called me "good fellow."

But because, for good reasons, I do not do much of this, but, as far as the manure is concerned, do about as well for my hand, why then I have "gone back on manure."

It is to be hoped that this fact, that clover is just as truly a fertilizer when plowed under as if fed out, and the excretion, plowed under, may quiet his mind.

Then this gentleman who has sulfured manure on the brain, would have been perfectly satisfied, and would have patted me on the head, and called me "good fellow."

But because, for good reasons, I do not do much of this, but, as far as the manure is concerned, do about as well for my hand, why then I have "gone back on manure."

It is to be hoped that this fact, that clover is just as truly a fertilizer when plowed under as if fed out, and the excretion, plowed under, may quiet his mind.

Then this gentleman who has sulfured manure on the brain, would have been perfectly satisfied, and would have patted me on the head, and called me "good fellow."

But because, for good reasons, I do not do much of this, but, as far as the manure is concerned, do about as well for my hand, why then I have "gone back on manure."

It is to be hoped that this fact, that clover is just as truly a fertilizer when plowed under as if fed out, and the excretion, plowed under, may quiet his mind.

Then this gentleman who has sulfured manure on the brain, would have been perfectly satisfied, and would have patted me on the head, and called me "good fellow."

But because, for good reasons, I do not do much of this, but, as far as the manure is concerned, do about as well for my hand, why then I have "gone back on manure."

It is to be hoped that this fact, that clover is just as truly a fertilizer when plowed under as if fed out, and the excretion, plowed under, may quiet his mind.

Then this gentleman who has sulfured manure on the brain, would have been perfectly satisfied, and would have patted me on the head, and called me "good fellow."

But because, for good reasons, I do not do much of this, but, as far as the manure is concerned, do about as well for my hand, why then I have "gone back on manure."

It is to be hoped that this fact, that clover is just as truly a fertilizer when plowed under as if fed out, and the excretion, plowed under, may quiet his mind.

Then this gentleman who has sulfured manure on the brain, would have been perfectly satisfied, and would have patted me on the head, and called me "good fellow."

But because, for good reasons, I do not do much of this, but, as far as the manure is concerned, do about as well for my hand, why then I have "gone back on manure."

It is to be hoped that this fact, that clover is just as truly a fertilizer when plowed under as if fed out, and the excretion, plowed under, may quiet his mind.

Then this gentleman who has sulfured manure on the brain, would have been perfectly satisfied, and would have patted me on the head, and called me "good fellow."

But because, for good reasons, I do not do much of this, but, as far as the manure is concerned, do about as well for my hand, why then I have "gone back on manure."

It is to be hoped that this fact, that clover is just as truly a fertilizer when plowed under as if fed out, and the excretion, plowed under, may quiet his mind.

Then this gentleman who has sulfured manure on the brain, would have been perfectly satisfied, and would have patted me on the head, and called me "good fellow."

But because, for good reasons, I do not do much of this, but, as far as the manure is concerned, do about as well for my hand, why then I have "gone back on manure."

It is to be hoped that this fact, that clover is just as truly a fertilizer when plowed under as if fed out, and the excretion, plowed under, may quiet his mind.

Then this gentleman who has sulfured manure on the brain, would have been perfectly satisfied, and would have patted me on the head, and called me "good fellow."

But because, for good reasons, I do not do much of this, but, as far as the manure is concerned, do about as well for my hand, why then I have "gone back on manure."

It is to be hoped that this fact, that clover is just as truly a fertilizer when plowed under as if fed out, and the excretion, plowed under, may quiet his mind.

Then this gentleman who has sulfured manure on the brain, would have been perfectly satisfied, and would have patted me on the head, and called me "good fellow."

But because, for good reasons, I do not do much of this, but, as far as the manure is concerned, do about as well for my hand, why then I have "gone back on manure."

It is to be hoped that this fact, that clover is just as truly a fertilizer when plowed under as if fed out, and the excretion, plowed under, may quiet his mind.

Then this gentleman who has sulfured manure on the brain, would have been perfectly satisfied, and would have patted me on the head, and called me "good fellow."

But because, for good reasons, I do not do much of this, but, as far as the